

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, September 22. 1705.

From the Paris Gazette, dated September 26.

Strasbourg, September 6.

M Arthal Villars having Advice that Prince Lewis of Baden was join'd on the 12th, by the Troops of Brandenburg and Saxony to the number of 10000 Men, order'd the Garrison of Saverne to retire to Phalsbourg, which they did. He judg'd in the next Place, that seeing the Enemy were so much superiour to him, they might cut off his Communication with Strasbourg, if he continu'd at Bischweiler. He therefore resolv'd to decamp after having augmented the Garrisons of Fort-Louis, Haguenau, and Drusenheim. The 15th in the Morning, he made the Army march, and they came and incamp'd within a League of this Place, the Right at Henheim, where the Head Quarters are, the Left on a rising Ground, of which he made his Troops take Possession, and from whence can be seen all the Country as far as Brumpt. The Front is cover'd by the little River Suwel, which is difficult to pass. The Enemy being inform'd that the King's Army had quitted the Camp at Bischweiler, march'd likewise and incamp'd last Night at Brumpt.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated September 29.

From the Imperial Camp at Wirfheim, September 20. The 17th, the Prince of Baden order'd some Horse and Foot to possess themselves of Hockfeld, to cover our Foragers, which was done accordingly. We have likewise secur'd all the Posts on the Soor, from Wirfheim, the Place of our Head Quarters, to Erlisheim. The Count de Frize sent word, he had not yet been able to attack Drusenheim by reason of the Marshes, that render the Approach Difficult; and that he was going to lay a Bridge over the Rhine, between Drusenheim and Erlisheim, above the Island of Talfund, where upon his drawing near them, the French had abandon'd their Redoubts. The Enemies Army continues incamp'd about a League on this side Strasbourg, and about the same Distance from ours. The 18th, the Bridge of Communication with the Lines of Stolhoffen was finish'd, and we put some Troops into the Redoubts the Enemy had quitted. The Prince of Baden went to take a view of Drusenheim, and order'd the Count of Frise to lay Siege to that Place, which is indifferently well fortify'd. A Party of our Hussars has beaten one of the Enemies, and brought off several Horses and 3 Prisoners; who say the Enemy are in their former Camp, and that there is a Mortality among their Horses. The 19th, the Count de Frize open'd the Trenches before Drusenheim, and carry'd on the Approaches within Musket-shot of the Works. He order'd some Troops likewise to take Post on a sort of Dike or Causey. The Besieg'd made a great Fire on our Workmen, but kill'd us only 1 Man, and wounded 7. The 20th, Lieutenant Colonel Rubia carry'd on the Approach on the Left to the Redout that defends the Bridge, and we threw up some Works to cover our selves from the Fire of the Besieg'd, without any Loss but of 4 Men wounded. Marshal Villars is making some Works on the Canal of Molsheim.

Perpignan, September 12. We have not yet any certain Advice, that the Trenches are open'd before

Barcelona. They say the Prince of Darmstad has let the Garrison know, that if they did not surrender by the 8th of this Month, they should be allow'd no Quarter. Yesterday a Major came hither from Gironne, to demand Succours, there not being above 200 Men in that Place, and the Enemy having already summon'd them to surrender. All the open Country as far as Figuières has acknowledg'd King Charles III. and besides the Insurrections in the Kingdom of Valencia they talk of some Commotions in the Country of Toledo, whither the Court of Madrid has been oblig'd to send some Troops, as well as into Valencia. King Charles has already form'd 4 Regiments of Miquelets, and is raising likewise some Cavalry.

Bordeaux, September 15. Just now we have receiv'd Letters from Languedoc, which tell us Barcelona has surrender'd to King Charles, of which we expect the Confirmation.

Paris, September 21. We have not any News directly from Barcelona, and the Court lets us know nothing but this, that the Duke of Berwick had sent Word, that he had receiv'd Letters from the Viceroy which tell him, the Enemy had not open'd their Trenches the 6th, and that he had made a Sally, on the Quarters of the Miquelets with some Success. Some Advices from Montpellier of the 12th say, that Part of the Enemies Fleet had set sail from Barcelona, either to make themselves Masters of Port Mahone, or on some other Expedition. We have yet no Advice of the Trenches being open'd before Turin.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated September 29.

Milan, September 15. They write from Genoa of the 10th of this Month, that Advice was come thither; that the Town of Barcelona had surrender'd to King Charles III. But we flatter our selves this News will not be confirm'd. However it makes us very uneasy; and the rather because we want already 2 Posts from Spain.

Paris, September 21. The Viceroy of Catalonia has written to the Duke of Berwick, that the Inhabitants of Barcelona had supply'd him with a great Sum of Money to pay the Garrison, and to raise forthwith 4000 Militia: That the Enemy had before the Place 15 Battallions, English and Dutch, besides their Horse and Dragoons; and the 5000 Malecontents of Vick, to whom they gave 15 Pence a day to each Man: That their Hospital was at Madalona; and that on the 6th they had not yet open'd their Trenches. We have Advice, that a Squadron of the Confederate Fleet is detach'd from Barcelona for Port Mahone in the Island of Minorca, of which Place they are to endeavour to make themselves Masters.

From the Leiden Courant, dated September 30.

Milan, Sept. 15. We have Advice from Genoa of the 11th, that Barcelona surrender'd on the 2d, and that thereupon all Catalonia had declar'd for King Charles III.

Paris, September 25. By Letters from Perpignan of the 16th, we hear, that the Trenches were not open'd before Barcelona the 10th, but would be the 13th or 14th, and that no Quarter would be given to the Garrison. 'Tis said 2000 Horse are marching from Andalusia to Catalonia.

Turin, September 9. The Duke de la Feuillade, after all the Detachments he had sent out had rejoin'd his Army, decamp'd from la Venerie the 6th, and

and came and posted himself within sight, but out of Cannon-shot of this City, with Design, as the Enemy give out, to besiege us. Their Army nevertheless seems not to be in a Condition to go through with such an Undertaking, it not amounting to above 14000 Men. Their Left Wing stretches itself out to a Castle call'd Lucento, near which Place they are laying a Bridge over the Doria, and their Right is extended towards the High-way to Setta, having the Stura in their Rear. Their Artillery and Ammunition are coming to them from Chivas. They pretend too that they expect some Reinforcements. On our side, we are preparing to give them a warm Reception. We continue to perfect our new Works, and have made a second Row of Mines. Without computing the Inhabitants, who have taken Arms, his Royal Highness is not much weaker in Foot, and is full as strong in Horse as the Duke de la Feuillade; and 'tis thought we are superiour to them in Artillery; so that if the Enemies Design be to Bombard us, they will find it more difficult than they are aware of. Yesterday 3 of their Battallions took possession of the old Castle of the Park and of a Casine, which being not far from the Place where the Doria falls into the Po; and our Cavalry being incamp'd near it, his R. H. has caus'd some Cannon to be brought thither to play upon the Enemy. Some of their Parties being advanc'd near to the Walls, the Cannon of our Ramparts oblig'd them to retire with all the speed they could. They give out they will once more attack the Castle of Nice, but there is little likelihood of it.

From the Leiden Courant, dated September 30.

Turin, September 11. The Enemy have not yet open'd their Trenches, but are busy in making their Lines, and posting Men in Casines on the other side of the Doria. They are preparing a Battery for Mortars; and seem to design to attack us on the side of the Citadel. His Royal Highness has strengthen'd the Works about this Town with a double Cover-way, and undermin'd the Ground for 90 Foot without the Glacis. Our Troops have fetch'd away all the Forrage along the Po as far as Pignerol. The Dutchess, and Dutchess Dowager are not yet gone hence.

From the Paris Letter, dated September 25.

Paris, September 25. Since the Duke de la Feuillade's Army invested Turin, they work with all possible Diligence on the Lines of Circumvallation to secure their Convoys of Provisions and Ammunition: But notwithstanding all this mighty Diligence, 'tis not yet known when they will be able to open the Trenches.

From the Paris Gazette, dated September 26.

From the Camp at Rivolta, September 11. We have Advice from Piemont, that the Duke de la Feuillade, having pass'd the little Doria, invested Turin on this side the Po on the 7th; That they were drawing Lines of Circumvallation from the upper Po to the Doria, and from the Bridge they have laid over the Doria to the lower Po, to cover the Convoys that are to come to 'em from Chivas. A great number of Pioneers and Waggon's are sent them from the Milaneze. [This is all the Notice the Paris Gazette takes of Turin's being besieg'd.]

From the Camp at Herentals, September 28. 'The Troops that were detach'd for levelling the Lines, having finished their Work, and joyn'd their respective Regiments, the Army commanded by his Grace the Duke of Marlborough, and that of the States under Monsieur d' Auverquerque decamp'd this Morning from Arschot and came to this Camp, the Right being at Grobbendouch and the Left at Oevel. The Enemy march'd at the same time within their Lines, and have extended their Left towards Lier. A Regiment of Dragoons, and a Battalion of Foot were this Day sent from the Army to reinforce the Garrison of Deift, and to put it in a posture of Defence.

Plymouth, On the 17th came in here from cruising the Marlborough Privateer, who the Day before, 20 Leagues to the Westward of the Lizard, saw a Squadron of Men of War, which prov'd to be that of Rear Admiral Jennins.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Saturday, being the 22d of September, will be presented, A Comedy, call'd The Relapse: or, Virtue in Danger. With Singing by Mr. Ramondin and the Boy; and variety of Dances between the Acts.

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